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Sodalities Preparing For an Active Winter Campaign.

(Special Correspondence.) The full caim means to have settled on the religious world and in the Den-ver allocat, it less, there is auso-lately nothing going on. The two church fairs, which kept up interest chard fairs, which kept up interest has even, are over now and in a so-vial only perfect quiet reigns. The various sounding are proposing for an active contest and are maintaing to in-crease their membership before the be-glamme of the new year. The pro-mater of the Leigne of the Sacred irrart held their mountly meeting last Sunday and speke in an encouraging monact of the progress that is being moment of the progress that is being name in aproximing the devotion of the Seriel reserv, there are over first promoters in the cathedral pursament and, under the direction of Rev. William O'Malley, they are doing mention of the life number of amountments on the first Friday in veloci, it is this month that the devotion of the Nine Friday accounty begins, and indications are that there will be a remarkably great number of persons receiving the succuments on the first monthly Pridays during the widther.

Incendiaries at Work.

The Sisters of St. Francis, in charge of St. Clara's orpharage, have arrived at the conclusion that the two fires at the conclusion that the two fires which have visited that institution within the raist two weeks are of incendiary origin. Last Friday morning at an early hour while Sister Standaus was making her rounds of the hubbling she discovered fire in the chute between the third and fourth flows. At that hour the 168 little chit-thren were sleeping soundly and had not the smoke been discovered fearful consequences might have followed. The Sisters take rurns going through the convent throughout the night and in this manner the disaster was averted. The children were quietly called and this manner the disaster was averted. The children were quietly called and marshalled in perfect order to a p.ace of satety. The tire department was summoned and with a loss of but \$200, the flames were extinguished. The fire had originated in the rubbles in the chute and is said to be attribuished to incendiary origin. Working the chute and is said to be autique thatle to incordiary origin. Working on this theory, Fire Chief Terry Owens requested the aid of the city densitives, but as yet they have arrived at no clue which will enable them to unravel the appearing. A closer watch thun ever will in failing be kept on the premises, and the little enest are offering sincero covers that they may be kent in

tt to Miss Reilly, who persistent opposition in one way or an-Miss Carlson had 344 other, and only his indomitable will and noy 182 courage stood him in stead; he perse-

intramileled success socially and socially. Mr. W. J. Murphy man-ied the contests and to him is due a are of the credit of their success.

Religious and Personal.

The Children of Mary's Sodality of the Cathedral purish will receive holy communion at the 7 o'clock mass next Filday morning in the Logun avenue

The choirs of the city are arranging to specified musical programmes to be seen at the services on all Saints day.

The choirs this year mais on Sunday of will be observed with over more laid beside the remains of his wife. od will be observed with even more

Special attention is called to the transfer which the cathedral choir hearmals which the cathedral choir holds an Friday evenings in the Logan theore whated. A good attendance is bequested in order that the best work Andrew O'Cennell of Helena, Captain John Brannagan, Dr. O. B. Whitford, John Brannagan, Dr. O. B. Whitford, Judge Hiram Knowles, Major Martin Maginniss of Helena and Edward Cardwight.

Mrs. Joseph 1º Douley extertained the Anniern club at his residence, 3837 Julian etreet, best Wednesslay afternoon. The meeting was an interesting one and the printed programmes for the ensuing club year were distributed. "Italy" is to be the topic for the papers and some excellent ones are promised.

The two women who were at work last week collecting funds which they alleged were to go to St. Vincent's orbanage have censed their operations such the warning was given out by the Sisters of Charity. The women of an even greater success than ever.

Funeral of Late John Caplice at St.

of Mentana, was laid to rest on Mon-

Intermountain News.

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Patrick's Church.

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In the soloun requiem high mass at St. Peter's Church, they Father Indick, Pather McGlynn of St. Patrick's Mrs. John Mrs. J. J. O'Meara, W. E. Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McGarden, the pioneer merchant of Montana, was not to rest on Monday, morning.

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Thomas Lavelle, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McGarden, W. E. Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Larable, Senator W. A. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. School Strong and the kervices were very impressive.

Charles F. Lloyd, Lee Phillips Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Garden, Wr. and Mrs. J. H. Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Timlin, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lynch, Mr. and Mrs Centerville was muster of ceremonies. Bush Rev. Bishop Brondet was present to the chair, with Rev. Father English or St. Mary's church and Rev. Father English or St. Mary's church and Rev. Father Coupman of Anaconda attending. There were eighteen altar boys in attendance at the mass, each carrying during part of the ceremony an unlighted candle, which toward the end of the service, was lighted to indicate the new life finds which the departed had entered on indicate the new life finds which the departed had entered on indicate the new life finds which the departed had entered on indicate the new life finds which the departed had entered on indicate the new life finds which the departed had entered on indicate the new life finds which the departed had entered on indicate the new life finds which the departed had entered on indicate the new life finds which the departed had entered on indicate the new life scene from Schiller's "Mary rament of the Confirmation." A feature of the casket antered the church the correct was given to aid in furnishing the new Sacred Heart church. The scene from Schiller's "Mary rament of the Confirmation." A feature of the dedication services was the display their dramatic talents.

JOHN CAPLICE, MONTANA MERCHANT AND PIONEER, DEAD



John Caplice, aged 74 years, a pioneer vered, won and lost fortunes. Always Roman Catholic, firm in his devotion of Butte and Montana, died last Saturbay afternoon at the home of his daughter, Mrs. George Rockwood, 10 South ever did any man wrong.

Roman Catholic, firm in his devotion of Butte and Montana, died last Saturbay he retained that noble quality of heart, to the church and zealous in its served and there is no one now to say that he ice. He made large contributions to its needs; adding without stars in the cree-

To the most popular man at the dictated and did that which he held of the fire denormant. It

well of Jefferson. The list of those sending flora! trib-

which will enable them to ancaved the mystery. A closer watch than ever will to fairne be kept on the premiers, and the first of the chares are offering sincere prayers that they may be kept in saidt.

Sacred Heart Church Fair.

The fair for the benefit of the Church of the Sacred Heart closed on Saturday afternoon. Unaemic poisoning evening, after a most successful run of noise might will be successful residuates of the church, was treasurer and poisoning evening after a most successful run of noise mights and there is no one now to say that he ever did any man wrong.

Arrives in Butte.

In 1878 Mr. Caplice came to Butte. In 1878 Mr. Caplice and to Mr. Caplice of Geath. Mr. Caplice of Geath. Mr. Caplice of Geath. Mr. Caplice of Geath. Mr. Caplice of Butte. In 1878 Mr. Caplic

a Hero." Then followed the regular "Gregorian." The offertory, "De Profundis," was sung by Mrs. Donnelly, assisted by a quartette composed of Messrs, Hobbs, Thomas, Coup and Sui-Mrs. Fitz Butler, Rosemary Meagehr, Hogan, organist at St. Paul's presiding Miss Mabel Reaumont, Miss Frances at the organ. The musical programme M. Harte, Mme, Elsa MacPherson, J. was under the direction of J. J. Mc-Thomas, Alfred Roper and Russell Guinness, and was as follows ly. Then followed "Libra me Dominie." H. Ba At the close of the service, and while the priests were kneeling in prayer the deted:

A Shaker's Roman The active pall-bearers were: D. J. Hennessy, P. J. Murphy, Rod Leggat, John J. McHatten, Thomas Lavelle and

"Robert Tol Que Jaime". Me Miss Frances M. Harte. "On the Mountain".

Miss Frances M. Harte.

"On the Mountain". Grieg
Mine, Elsa MasPherson,

"Irish Emigrant's Song". Barker

"Song of a Heart". Tunison
Rosemary Meagher,

"Sur Le Lac". Godard

Mr. Russell H. Ballard.

Mrs. Fitz Butler.

Cello Obligato, Mr. Ballard.
Scene from Schiller's "Mary Stuart":
Mary Miss Elizabeth Kane
Elizabeth Miss Mary G. Kellett

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Carroll, Dr. Napton, Mr. and Mrs. James Forbis, William Scallon, Miss Dawson, Mrs. O. B. Whitford, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Calkins, Mrs. William Martin Tuoby, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Kelley, Lee Mantle, Mr. and Mrs. William Skyrme, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Canty, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Driscoll, Dr. and Mrs. E. D. Leavitt, Mt. and Mrs. Harvey Shores, P. J. Brophy, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Ryun, Seller M. Largey, George H. Cassy, Mr. Last solemn rites were performed over the remains of Helen Kelly, who was shot down by Albert J. Beckman while in a jealous rage at the Dukota block. The funeral took place at the ers M. Largey, George H. Casey, Mr. Dakota block in the morning. The cor-and Mrs. G. W. Irvin, Mr. and Mrs. toge moved to St. Patrick's church, Daniel J. Hennessy, Mrs. John Noyes, where requiem high mass was cele-

and Mrs. J. M. Wang.
Thomas Lavelle, Mrs. Isidore Freund,
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lynch, Mr. and
Mrs. Thomas M. Hodgens, Mr. and Mrs.
William W. Dixon, Society of Montana
Pioneers, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Timlin,
Mr. and Mrs. W. McC. White and Mrs.
J. G. Dawson.

And Dawson.

Trom the charting as they described the priests, celebrated mass, and Bishop Brondel preached an eloquent sermon on "Prayer," in the course of which he paid a deserved tribute to Father Pirnat and his assistants and the parishioners of St. Peter's

string sacred Heart college. It was money, the aggregate reaching the appearance by Harry Balfe, the little son of Patrick H. Balfe. He had 280%, votes to his credit while his opponent, James Golden, polled but 264. The doil contest alone netted about 5150. It was but he capital to him, which he was part in the enterprise known by Miss Montan Cook, who had 1000 a was here capitally and 1000 a great many here is a quarter of a million that most part in the enterprise known has the Caplice Commercial company. He saids not report to the settlement of a new country, as the Caplice Commercial company. He said to a reporter of the Standard land near the Flathcad lake and some miling property in Alaska and in Montan Cook, who had the young ladder of the parish participated. The contestants were Miss Elizabeth Tiernay and Miss Alice that for a diamond ring in which the young ladder of the parish participated. The contestants were Miss Elizabeth Tiernay and Miss Alice that for a diamond ring in which the young ladder of the parish participated. The contestants were Miss Elizabeth Tiernay and Miss Alice that the father of a great many huge business enterprises and, while in near the parish participated. The contestants were Miss Elizabeth Tiernay and Miss Alice that the camp. He was in Butte when he was rated among the wealthiest in the camp. He was not been that the future was an unsufficient of the most part of a million power quickly to adapt himself to the contend with a report of the Standard lake and some a line more than three years ago, while him the property and mines 5 per cent of the son true, As conditions per culiar to the settlement of a new country. As conditions per culiar to the settlement of a new country. As conditions per culiar to the settlement of a new country. As conditions per culiar to the settlement of a new country. As conditions per culiar to the settlement of a new country. As conditions per culiar to the settlement of the most part of the most part of the most part of the most part of the m

A Catholic Gentleman.

In religious faith Mr. Caplice was a president of the society.

The following programme was ren-ered: "Vani Creator," trio (La Hache) Miss! Hogan, Frank Martz and J. J McGuinness, "Kyrie." in B flat (Mil-McGuinness: "Kyrie." in B flat (Mil lard): "Gloria" (Farmer): "Credo (Farmer): Offerfory, "Tantum Ergo (Rossi): duet. F. Martz and J. J. Mc

Ifred Roper.

Sopranos and Altos-Agnes Hogan, L.

Ehret, M. Hughes, Miss O'Boyle, Mrs.

Jaime' Meyerbeer
nees M. Harie,
n' Griev

altar is a purely Gothic structure, thirty-two feet high and thirteen much pleasure.

one postor. Critics in church architecture from

but of the entire northwest.

Franklin McGreevey and Miss Isabel McKenna, both of this city, were married at St. Peter's church Monday morning at 8 o'clock by Rev. Father Pirmat. The happy couple will reside in this city in the future.

(Special Correspondence.)

The town during the past week has been more than unusually buey, owing to the fact that the farmers are bringing in their sugar beets for the factory, hence a great circulation of money. Since the recent fire the new buildings are being rapidly unshed on the fall.

Mr. Wipperman has now opened his magnificent jewelry store, which is a great ornament to the town.

For the future there will be regular

The Sunday school children are very much interested in their juvenile libra-ry, which was organized lately by the

Mr. McBride of Salt Lake was in

The steam laundry has been entirely refitted, the proprietor, Mr. Klein, is more than satisfied with his experience.

Mass was celebrated last Sunday at 8:30 a. m., and at 10:30 a. m. at Black-foot, where the young infants of Messrs Poyle and Bishop were bap-

Rassos-J. J. McGuinness and A. Mac-

feet wide. The order for its construction was given about six months ago
to one of the most reliable aitar builders of the country, E. Hackner of La
Crosso. Wis. It is pure white and gold
with marble and onyx trimmings.
There are two fire-proof tabernacles;
the door of the tower one being of solid
braes, heavily gilded. Around the uprer one are two beautiful adoring ansels and in the center of each side wing
are two exquisitely carved statues of
SS. Peter and Patrick. At the top of
the main section of the altar, twentythree feet above the level of the sanctuary floor, rests the good shepherd, his
little hand outstretened in silent henediction. At the base of the altar are
four magnificently painted angels,
painted by one of the foremost artists
of the middle west, holding, as it were,
a mosnic manule containing the taim
inscription which has reference to the
august sacrifice of the holy mass, the
tanglish version of which is as follows:
"For, from the rising of the sun even
to the going down thereof, my mane
is great among the Gentiles, and in
every place there is sacrifice, and there
is offered to my name a clean oblation,
for my name is great among the Gentiles, saith the Lord of hosts."—Malicki,
11.

The statuary was imported, being de-

get wide. The order for its construc-

The statuary was imported, being designed and modeled by a famous artist of Munich, Bavaria. The attar, a masterpiece in every respect, was placed in position about five weeks ago, and is a lasting monament to the untiring labors

Frank Miller and Miss Marie Mer-han were married Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock by Rev. Father Pirnat in the parlors of St. Peter's parish house. After the wedding the happy couple drove to their new home on East Third street, where they will take up their abode in the future. abode in the future.

IDAHO FALLS, IDA.

Since the resent fire the new buildings are being rapidly pushed ere the fall sets in. Within the past week no less than four new stores have opened and all seem to be doing well. At the hotels it is almost impossible to get a room unless asked for in advance. The other evening no less than twenty-live travelers had to be turned away and had to go down to Blackfoot to secure lodgings.

services on Sundays as the congrega-tion has increased rapidly of late and yet the cry is still they come. At this rate it will be necessary to enlarge the

pastor. The religious literature will have beneficial results.

Mr. McBriday,

The junior will soon begin their re-The Junior Xmas. The following appeared in the columns of the most popular man at the way of his judgment and conscience of the fire department. He had to be just and right at all times. His life was a long succession of reverses and adversities. Left to his own resources and wits at an early age, he some gold watch. The contestants of the honest phone and did that which he held was just and right at all times. His life was a long succession of reverses and adversities. Left to his own resources and wits at an early age, he sources and wits at an early age, he some gold watch. The contestants of the honest thing, and his firing properties possessed little attention. I once only thing appeared in the columns of the idaho Falls Register; Mrs. Lattle importance was attached narrowness, the radical's offensiveness, or the idle-day dreaming of the vision-but the following appeared in the columns of the lidaho Falls Register; Mrs. Lattle importance was attached narrowness. The radical's offensiveness, or the idle-day dreaming of the vision-but the following appeared in the columns of the idaho Falls Register; Mrs. Lattle importance was attached narrowness. The radical's offensiveness, or the idle-day dreaming of the vision-but the following appeared in the columns of the idaho Falls Register; Mrs. Lattle importance was attached narrowness. The radical's offensiveness, the radical's offensiveness, of the vision-but the following appeared in the columns of the idaho Falls Register; Mrs. Lattle importance was attached narrowness. The radical's offensiveness, the radical's offensiveness, the radical's offensiveness, the radical's offensiveness. The radical's offensiveness, the radical's offensiveness, the radical's offensiveness. The radical's offensiveness, the radical's offensiveness, the radical's offensiveness. The radical's offensiveness, the radical's offensive The following appeared in the col-

were arranged in the different rooms and at 3 o'clock playing began. On table No. 1 was a dish, several very large potatoes and four A. D. coffee spoons, the lady lifting the largest winks and dominoes were found at other tables. On one pictures of prominent men. Fishing from a pond proved a source of amusement, also trying to thread fine cycloss needles with number 16 threads. Hand-painted tally-cards were used. A 5 o'clock dainty refreshments were served. Mesdames Coltman and Clarke were assisted in receiving by Mrs. Coltman's liftle daughters, Agatha and Margaret; in serving by Mrs. Lillis, Misses Tautphaus and Keleher and Vincent Coltman. Punch was served at intervals during the afternoon. First prize, a cut glass dish, was given to Mrs. E. Wright, Mrs. N. D. Porter carrying off the booby, a night lamp. The Coltman home is perfect in arrangement for entertaining and their guests went away feeling very grateful to Mesdames Coltman and Clarke for giving them so much pleasure.

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nobby plaited coat styles, made of the popular fancy wool mixtures, plaited front and back, 7 or 9 gore skirt, \$20.00 and \$22.50 values

\$18.50 For Ladies' Man-tailored Suits, of all wool cheviots, cape, collar and sleeves beautifully trimmed, coat lined with good quality satin, latest style skirts with trimming to match, colors, may blue, brown and black, worth up to \$27.50.

\$25.00 For Long Frock and Skirted Blouse Suits.

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will only buy his mother-in-law enough for a pattern, the joke will be men don't apply. The suggestion might be made that they apply some

ning eise. \$1.90 Night Shirts for 55 cents. They are very short in price. Neck. ear for 37½ cenks—worth 50 and 75 cents. No trouble to make change A splendid line of Handkerchars for 10 cents. Blow, bugle, blow

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